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PROVERB—A bird in the bush waits for no man.

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PUZZLE—What is the existing state of John Henry Starin's political ambition?

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IN HEAVEN our David will want two harps, and an extra one for use when a string breaks.

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A PRISONER in Pennsylvania against whom there is much bad evidence would like to borrow a corpse.

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GENERAL SLOCUM being present, the publication of the New York *Recorder* will now begin.—*H. Carroll.*

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WE CANNOT indorse the claim of Teller of Colorado as a presidential candidate. His name indicates that he would oppose the acquisition of Canada.

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RECIPROCITY is free trade; but as Mr. Blaine is for reciprocity it is a blank barren idealty, not to say a hollow and subterranean subterfuge.—*Democratic press.*

A MILD DUELIST.

MR. VON GRAETZ—"Let der razor shlip ven you geds to der cheek, Misder Parper."

THE MANIPULATOR—"You don't want me to cut you, do you?"

MR. VON GRAETZ—"Yah; dot's it. I meet me mein cousin from Heidelpurg at der shdeamer in Hopoken, unt I vants der scar so I match his gomblexion in valor."

THE AGRICULTURAL UTOPIA.

ANY READER of the article in *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper* written by Senator-elect Peffer of Kansas, on "Farmers' Alliance Wants," will be impressed with the crude and impracticable ideas presented. Beyond question the intent and desire is an honest proposition to give influence to a large and intelligent class who have heretofore held themselves aloof from public affairs. The instinctive impression of the effort at rural elevation is its earnestness. There is a flavor partly puritan and partly socialistic in the argument. The mothers, sisters and wives join in the assembly discussions, which are largely social and semi-religious in their character. Those familiar with farm life, who have had experience of its solitariness and isolation, can readily appreciate the attractions that would give common ground for gathering together. The interdict against any other than "soil-tillers" for membership necessarily narrows the "councils" into clannishness. The symphony of a solitary interest reverberates until it passes from grumbling to distrust and then is magnified into a wrong. All discussion is obviously one-sided. Differences of opinion are never allowed to shape into opposition and are countenanced only as a trivial diversion of opinion. With all looking at the world from the same standpoint of the furrow, a unanimity of conclusion is inevitable—they are right; the world of capital, trade, transportation, finance and government is wrong. Being at once judge and jury, with no council in opposition, the verdict is unanimous.

† † †

The farmer who fancies he alone is the seed of wealth, and that all property and prosperity is a product of the soil, certainly deludes himself. The hand that fells a tree is equal to the hand that cuts a stalk of wheat. The product is not a result of skill, as each is the creation of soil and sun, and the lumberman and reaper simply mow down a work not of man but of nature. The contrivance that builds a locomotive, shapes a ship, constructs a loom, manipulates a mill, is as beneficent and necessary a helper of human comfort and advancement as he who snatches from the cornstalk the resultant chemistry of nature to which his contribution was little else than the dropping of a seed.

† † †

Mr. Peffer indorses the belief that "the depression of agriculture is directly traceable to vicious legislation." Were the high prices a few years ago the result of beneficent legislation? When and in what unknown way has there been a change in the laws? Did not light European harvests and the absence of Australian and Argentine competitive crops have something to do with prices? Are not Hindoostan, with its recently added annual thirty-five millions, and South America, with its nearly one hundred millions bushels of wheat, poured into a glutted market, more likely than legislation to have produced agricultural depression? Is there any state or federal enactment that can successfully enlarge the European stomach? Would it not be a shrewd thing for the farmers' alliance to discuss some device for an expander?

† † †

There is no greater shrinkage in wheat values than in iron values; no greater lowering of crop prices than of cotton products. Why should the fifteen millions of farmers out of the sixty-five millions of people imagine that they are singled out to carry all the financial burdens? Are there not others who shoulder the load? Have not the manufacturers scraped the sugar of liberal profits down to tasting the aloes of the financial pill? Furthermore, is there any law that chains a man to a plow against his will and welfare? The opposition to alien ownership of land is an Americanism older than the alliance platform. The proposition to retain and open the national domain is not a new or novel plan. Would the alliance brother, however, be bettered by opening more donated acres to add more bushels to the already over-filled elevators? If ten per cent. less land were plowed and pastured the home, and not the Liverpool market, would be the market of the western farm. With the twenty per cent. protective duty on wheat, and a proportionate one on every other agricultural product, even our Canadian neighbors could not compete.

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When the alliance can contrive some way of getting a dollar without labor the age of miracles will be revived; even the tramp will join them and all will be happy.

† † †

It is a ridiculous idea that any government can manufacture money. Every penny in the treasury is gathered by taxes collected. A promise to pay is worthless without some assurance of payment. All government issues (unless receipted for in the shape of certificates of deposit) are simply notes of demand. Even a government can multiply obligations to bankruptcy. As to the proposition to put railroads, telegraphs and money issues under government control, what should hinder working farms in the same way? Carrying the proposition to its logical conclusion, should there be any restriction as to the business the government could undertake?

† † †

As to farm, municipal and other mortgages, were they given for nothing? Was the money really forced on the borrowers? Is it possible that capitalists go around in the west and plaster greenbacks on the resisting cuticle of the public?

† † †

Mr. Peffer says the farmers' alliance "has set out to dethrone money and emancipate labor." It has been tried before. It was temporarily successful in the French revolution, but that sanguinary effort unfortunately ended in an empire.

J. A.

A QUARREL between two noted actresses is so unfortunate, we must insist that Colonel Bill Brown be called upon for another dinner.

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MR. DANA hopes that the gods will be good to the New York *Recorder*. Probably it doesn't occur to Mr. Dana that whom the gods love die young.

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GORMAN, it is said, has no small vices; and surely a man of his politics and experience naturally has more or less contempt for things of that size.

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I. DONNELLY wants one hundred thousand dollars from the St. Paul *Pioneer Press* for libel. In behalf of the heirs of William Shakespeare we hope he may get it.

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THE CROW INDIANS are dying out faster than any other tribe. We have long been aware that the Crow Indians deserved the utmost encouragement and consideration.

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WE MUST insist that cheating at cards is legitimate card-playing; or, if that is to be seriously disputed, that the prince of Wales must not be known by the company he keeps.

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"WE WILL sweep the deck in the fall," says the Albany *Argus*. How history repeats itself! It will be remembered that Mr. Adam made that identical prophecy to his fifth rib.

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WE CALL the earnest attention of D. B. Hill to the fact that the Richmond *State* and various other southern newspapers say his allusions to Henry Watterson are both impertinent and insulting.

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ENTHUSIASTIC HOMAGE.

TOM (*during the milk-maid song*)—"Don't you like it, Uncle?"

UNCLE HACKETT—"You bet I do!"

TOM—"Why don't you applaud, then?"

UNCLE HACKETT (*in a wild burst of enthusiasm*—"Hip, hip, hurrah!"

SAM JONES, according to a contemporary, is liable to come to an untimely end. Nothing could be more impossible. The egotism of the man admits of no surprise. If he were to be killed by lightning he would say, immediately on reaching the other shore, "Do not be astonished. I knew it beforehand. I always die that way."

OUR OWNEST FIRE-EATER.

WE DO WISH Brigadier-general Shepard would stop calling for a million men to whip the south again. 'Pon honor war is a serious thing, and if we have to have one whenever there is a little or big crisis there won't be any kind of peace for more than five minutes at a time. It is tough that a righteous measure should be beaten; but, after all, there are honest men who oppose it as well as honest men who support it, and if the former are to be hanged or shot or kicked because they won't or can't think as the latter do there arises a power for evil that ought not to exist in any well-regulated republic. Come, come, ferocious soldier! Comb down the bristles of your hair and put a few bales of cotton in your eager ears. The world is not as good as it ought to be, but you and we will presently preach it into better humor.

SARA.

IT IS LUCKY for her husband that S. Bernhardt never married. There is lightning in her eyes, and when she lets out her tongue in simulated anger it is a cat-o'-nine-tails suddenly loosed from an apparently hopeless tangle, each strand clean and supple and having a snap to it like a fire-cracker. No other woman can hope to squeeze so many words into such small space and shoot them out without the breakage of a line or a syllable. Others spit fire, but Sara ejaculates conflagrations. A little too small for a tiger and a little too large for a cat, in her more exalted periods of fury she is not only both but the rest of the menagerie; and in her love she is as dangerous as a leopard with filed teeth and sharpened claws. We hope never to meet that woman alone.

A GREAT STORM at sea, and all but one man paralyzed with fear. "Sir," says the captain with quivering voice to this man, "are you not alarmed?" "Oh, no; not at all," says the man with a bright and cheerful smile. "I come from Johnstown, Pennsylvania."

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

GEORGE—"Ah, there, me chahmah! I recognize that angelic voice."

DINAH—"Law, miss! you dess well come 'long an' talk thoo dis telefome you-se'f, 'cause Mister Gawge done reco'nize my voice."

THE REASON WHY.
SHE—"I cannot express my love for you."
HE (*eagerly*)—"Why?"
SHE—"Because I haven't any."

HUM OF THE COURT.

MR. WATTERSON is depressed because he said it, and by way of apology says it again.

NOWADAYS Mr. Ingalls has to search around to find himself when he wants to get up and get his breakfast.

IN THE CASE of young Astor and Miss Willing marriage was not only not a failure but it was a business boom.

WILL J. J. ASTOR kindly give us his opinion as to whether it is possible for a prudent couple to live respectably on twelve hundred a year?

MRS. WINTER of Atlanta, Georgia, gave birth to three girl babies; whereupon Mr. Winter remarked that she was the season of his discontent.

THE LATEST pre-election argument—Mrs. Cleveland plays the violin, and Grover allows the fiddler only a thousand a year wherewith to dress herself.

THE FIRST ROBIN has appeared. It was in Maine, about two weeks ago. It was a fool robin, as its subsequent death appears to show. P. S.—It was a sparrow, and it didn't die.

THE FLAVOR OF DECEIT.
MR. BROADWATER (*the banker*)—"Dey's cheatin' goin' on!"
MR. KNIGHT—"Cheatin'?"
MR. BROADWATER—"Yassir! da's whad 'r said."
MR. KNIGHT—"How's yo' gwine t' prove it?"
MR. BROADWATER—"Dem lozzenger chips ob mine am all pep'mint, an' I jess smelt sassafrash. Da's how I proves it!"

BERNHARDT talks for the ideal on the stage. These views are twaddle. The ideal is the real as Sara produces it, and there is no touch of nature in all her acting which is not both.

"GIVE US more school-houses!" exclaims the editor of the Buffalo *Express*. The demand is modest because the need is apparent; but, dear boy, you can't occupy more than one at a time.

THERE IS to be a shoemakers' alliance with the point foremost that the government must loan money on over-supplies of boots and shoes, and when necessary get up a corner on the timber devoted to pegs.

JONES HAS the indorsement of the Brooklyn *Eagle* as the ablest getter-up and utterer of agricultural addresses. So impressive is the *Eagle's* praise that Governor Hill has already said to Jones, "Go and buy a farm."

SUICIDE in hotels has come to be a great evil. The hotel man must post this placard in his guests' rooms—"If you must kill yourself go to the hotel across the way, which has all the facilities for that experiment."

UNCERTAINTY.
MRS. MABEL WATSINGTON—"Why so sad, my love?"
MAUD (*sobbing*)—"Oh, Mabel! I feel sure the count proposed to me to-day, but I could not hear him."
MRS. WATSINGTON—"Couldn't hear him? Why not?"
MAUD—"We were riding in a rattling Fifth avenue stage."

THERE ARE STILL two hundred and fifty-thousand red men. When one contemplates the amount of killing they will do, and the amount of censure that will be visited on the regular army because of it, the spectacle is appalling.

CALVIN S. BRICE talks of leaving politics as the only means of keeping himself a millionaire. And there, in view of the falsehood that makes him a resident of both Ohio and New York, is the pricelessness of truth and self-respect.

THEY BELIEVE in force down south. Force makes black men vote as they don't want to vote, or counts out their ballots. But of course that is a very different thing from the force in the national senate which proposes to give black men fair play.

THE EDITOR of the Albany *Times* has a long article in defense of Mary Magdalene, who, he says, was a noble, sinless woman, and not the woman whom the Saviour told to sin no more. Very well. The consequent libel suits have been too long postponed.

THEY SAY that Grover Cleveland is not a good politician. Well, since he had to say something on the silver question, is there any Democrat who could have said anything wiser, from a partisan point of view, than the things he said? So far as courage is concerned, it strikes us that G. C. has in him the ring of the true mettle.

A MODERN FALSTAFF.

1.

'SQUIRE FILLUP—"'S'pose you'll be goin' out to fight the Injuns, won't you, Richard?"

DARE-DEVIL DICK—"Wouldn't wonder if I did go out and shoot some of the pesky varmints."

'SQUIRE FILLUP—"You've had considbul 'sperience, I b'lieve, in fightin' them critters?"

DARE-DEVIL DICK—"Well, I should smile. I suppose I've killed more red-skins than you ever did muskeeters, 'squire. Why, we didn't make more of knifin' an Injun than you would to drown a kitten!"

INGENUOUS INNOCENCE.

"SAY, mamma, are policemen like little children?"

"Why, dear?"

"Because I see so many being taken out for a walk in Central park by the nursery maids."

CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION.

Little Chicago girl—"We're going to have a lot of people at our house to-night."

Little Chicago boy—"What is it; a birthday party?"

Little Chicago girl—"No; this is the second year that I've had the same papa, and we're going to celebrate."

SENSIBLE SOLILOQUY.

"I can easily account for my conviction, but here is one thing I can't get over."

VIRGO LOQUITUR.

I MET him the other night
(Never mind where).
He started to kiss me,
But didn't quite dare;
And I'm glad that he didn't,
Because I don't care
For him—that is, not really.

He said he should always
Remember that night.
When we parted he pressed my hand
Somewhat too tight
And imprinted a kiss on it—
Almost—not quite;
And I'm glad of it—really.

And it's all for the best,
Because kisses, like wine,
Somehow mix one's ideas.
It's hard to define—
But if he *had* kissed me
The heart that's now mine
Might have been his—really.

A HEAVY DRINKER.

McCorkle—"I think Jaysmith must drink out of the horn of plenty."

McCrackle—"Yes; he imbibes cornucopiously."

A TRUE PROPHECY.

"AH!" SAID the fortune-teller, peering into the eyes of the young man, "I see nothing but trouble ahead of you—bickerings, quarrels and enmities." And sure enough, the next week the young man signed a year's contract to sing in a church choir.

A GREAT DRAWBACK.

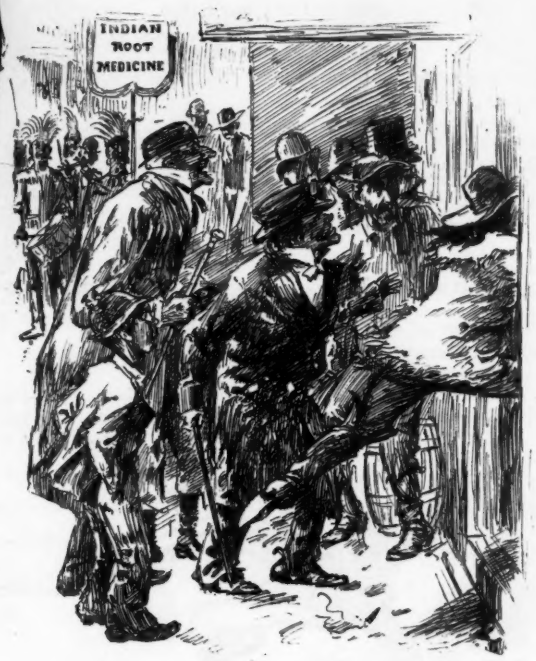
Spatts—"Do you like pajamas, Goslin?"

Goslin—"Yes, I am vewy fond of them, doncher know; but I cawn't find a chef in this country who can cook them as they ought to be cooked, like they do in deah old England."

ELECTED FOR THE SHORT TERM.

Chicago beau—"Yes; we'll have a marriage contract, if you like. Speak, dearest, will you accept me?"

Chicago belle—"Yes—for three years, with the privilege of five."



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'SQUIRE FILLUP—"Whar are you goin', Dick?"
DARE-DEVIL DICK—"I furgot somethin'."

GETTING POINTS.

Reporter—"Are there any more facts about the deceased that you would like to have mentioned?"

Relative—"Yes; he was the oldest inhabitant of the place."

Reporter—"Ah, I see. On his father's or his mother's side?"

IT WILL TAKE.

Editor—"I am going to make an innovation with the next serial I print which will be popular with the ladies."

Publisher—"What are you going to do?"

Editor—"I intend to print the closing chapter first."

NOW Lawyer Cute is rich;
but yet the fact is
'Tis through his practices and
not his practice.

3.

DARE-DEVIL DICK—"I b'leeve I had a tussle with them same Injuns oncet on the plain.s. I thought, bein' as this is a peacerble community, I'd better keep outer their way and not be forced to shed their blood."

CHORUS—"What's the matter with Dare-devil Dick? He's all right!"

THE "LO" THAT IS LEFT.

TEN homeless Indians on the boundary line;
One went beyond it, then there were nine.

Nine scowling Indians full of rage and hate;
One set forth for vengeance, then there were eight.

Eight weary Indians 'neath the starry heaven;
One had no blanket, then there were seven.

Seven hungry Indians full of artful tricks;
One stole some beef and bread, then there were six.

Six discouraged Indians lacking power to thrive;
One ate some "rusty pork," then there were five.

Five desperate Indians talking matters o'er;
One "drew" some whisky, then there were four.

Four Indians dreaming of their fathers free;
One swore he'd have some land, then there were three.

Three questioning Indians, "What should they do?"
One set out with rifle, then there were two.

Two Indians plotting at the set of sun;
One killed an "agent," then there was one.

One wrathful Indian, savage and grim,
Waiting with his scalp-knife—what will you do with him?

CLARA J. DENTON.

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY.

INNOCENT PEDESTRIAN—"Can you direct me to Larchmont?"

ONWAY BIRDFLITE—"No; I can't. Move on, now, 'r I'll call th' perlice! I'm ter home now m'self."

A TEXAS INVENTION.

MR. BULLAND STEERS (*of Texas*)—"I jist let these bunco fellers git about so fur with that 'ere carpet-sack an' then I set back on 'em and throw 'em. Got that thing up myself, by gosh!"

WHETTING THEIR CURIOSITY.

First sight-seer (as his companion pauses before a doorway)—"What do you want to go in there for?"

Second sight-seer—"Don't you see that sign, 'Positively no admittance'?"

First sight-seer—"That's so. We'll go right in."

AN ENCORE.

SHE told him no so sweetly that he could not refrain
From falling down before her and proposing once again.

HE WAS TOO PARTICULAR.

Beggar (to Glanders, who has given him a coin)—"Say, mister, this dime's plugged."

Glanders (examining it and replacing it in his pocket)—"Ah! so it is."

SUPERLATIVELY STRANGE.

She—"What is the best society?"

He—"That whose members are not good."

THAT WAS THE REASON.

Gargoyle—"Who is your favorite poet?"

Gummey—"Rider Haggard."

Gargoyle—"He doesn't write poetry at all."

Gummey—"I know that."

PREPARED FOR THE EMERGENCY.

EINBERGER—"Dot vos a pretty suid ohf glothes you god, brofessor, but der drousers, ain'd dey yoost a liddel long?"

PROFESSOR HARTZMANN—"Nein. I go me to blay at Slumpfuegel's prewery-obening dis efening."

The professor homeward bound.

THE SAD LAY OF ADOLPHUS ALGERNON PSHAW.

THE dudiest dude that I ever saw
Was George Adolphus Algernon Pshaw:
He dropped the "George" of a common race,
Put "prince" and a coat-of-arms in its place,
Then posed with aristocratic grace.
I asked him his name; he stared at me: "Aw!
I am Pwince Adawlphus Awlgernon Pshaw."

I marveled much that he chanced to exist
With so big a cane in his puerile fist;
But that was the greatest effort he made,
And he always stood in the shadiest shade;
It some way caused me to be afraid
That his portion of ease be cruelly missed
When he gave his monocle a twist.

One day he dallied to view a belle
Who prinked the beach with her gay umbrell;
His back to the ocean, a curling wave
Rushed him out to a watery grave
With none to succour and none to save.
Yet some, with serious faces, tell
'Twas a proper end for one so "swell."

But the saddest thing about his fate
Is that which the medical men relate:
His maxillaries were so abused
To utter the favorite word he used
That they couldn't in any way be closed;
They bandaged his mouth with cloth and weight,
But as soon as they left him it opened straight.

And there he lay with his open jaw;
He looked so natural: "Aw—aw—aw!"
Till some fond relative, they say,
Filled his mouth with a huge bouquet.
That was the last of the visible clay
Of (George) Adolphus Algernon Pshaw,
The dudiest dude that I ever saw.

But far-sighted, sage clairvoyants teh
Of the curious fellow I knew so well:
When he found himself in the other world
His trousers were checked and his bangs were curled;
At Peter his monocle he twirled:
"Aw! say, old chappy, this thing's a sell;
'Twon't show the woad to heaven or ——!"

Then Peter, smiling, looked at his face
And said, "You can't go to either place;
Such fellows as you don't know enough
To be righteously good or wickedly tough;
We have some cages of gilded stuff
Seen by the travelers either way,
And you can exhibit there each day."

So that is the fate of Algernon Pshaw,
Who lies with a huge bouquet in his jaw;
With aristocratic company
He is caged to show for eternity,
And never forever aught else can be;
He'll know but one thing and that is, "Aw!
I'm still Adawlphus Awlgernon Pshaw."

LIBBY ADAMS TURNER.

DELIBERATE DETERMINATION.

HE—"Ef yo' eat enny mo' onions I'se not goin' ter lub yo' enny mo'."

SHE—"All right, Jeff Johnstone; ef yo' goin' ter allow a vegetable ter cum between us, yo' may go!"

SUFFICIENT PROOF.

"WHAT a pity it is that pretty Miss Moneybags is going to marry that homely Gushington."

"How do you know she is going to marry him?"

"Because I have the most positive assurances from her that they are not engaged."

WHY THEY COULD NOT BEGIN.

Amy (at the foot-ball grounds)—"Why don't they begin to play?"

Dolley—"The surgeons haven't arrived yet."

BOUND TO BE A SUCCESS.

"CHARLEY SAWYER'S play is bound to be a success."

"Why are you so sanguine about it?"

"Well, you see, Charley has just decided not to play the leading rôle."

ENOUGH TO CAUSE IT.

Publisher—"What is Marks swearing so loud at?"

Assistant—"He's reading the proof of that last religious novel."

PROOF OF IT.

Sunday-school teacher—"Now the prophets of old did not marry. They"——

Freddy Fangle (interrupting)—"Elisha was married."

Sunday-school teacher—"How do you know?"

Freddy Fangle—"The bible says he was bald-headed."

THE FLYING STEED—1.

MR. HAICEDE—"Look out thar, mister! Don't you know the bridge is down?"

CITY MAN, SURE.

Podunkus—"I presume you regard my manners as rather provincial?"

Gothamite—"Not at all; you stare at a lady like a native."

CONCESSIONS.

"DEAR Widow Brown, my love is true!"

"Your smoking, sir, against you pleads."

"I'll give up smoking, dear, for you."

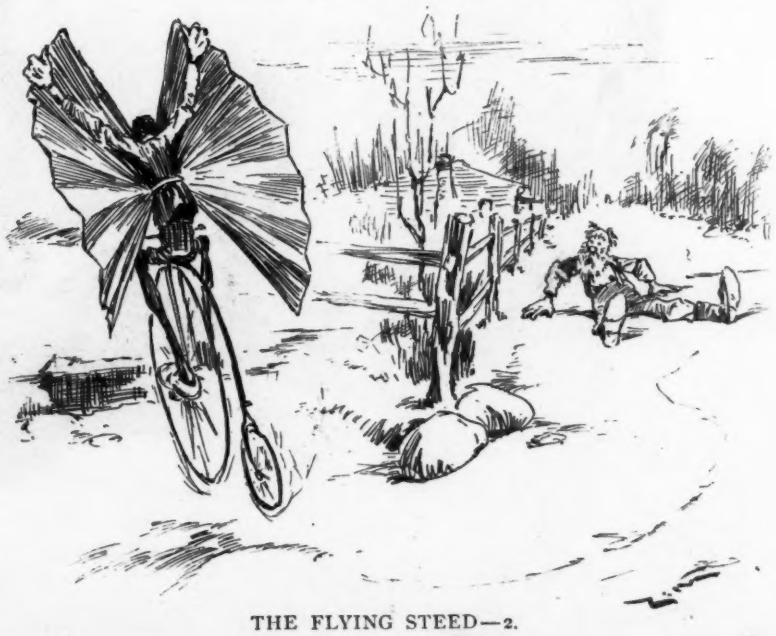
"Then I'll give up my weeds."

BEFORE AND AFTER.

Bingo—"I must go home. My wife doesn't want me to stay out after nine o'clock."

Kingley—"I thought she let you stay out until eleven."

Bingo—"She did. But that was before I was married."



THE FLYING STEED—2.

MR. WHEELER—"Dat's all right!"

NOT FOR

JOCKEY CLEVELAND.—"I'm dreadful anxious to ride for you boys

FOR GROVER.

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co New York

you boys; but I can't win on that beast, nor can any other jockey!"

MONEY TALKS.

A NEW BANJO SONG.

DIRECTIONS—Tune the thumb-string up to X, clear the voice with pickled pig's-feet and sweet oil, then the entrancing music of the banjo will be fully exemplified.—*Editor.*

IN BUSINESS or love or war—plink!
Or anyt'ing wuth strivin' for—plank!
De t'ing dat goes and never balks—plink!
Is good spot cash, for money talks—plunk!
Plinkety-plank, plockety-plunk!
Money talks.

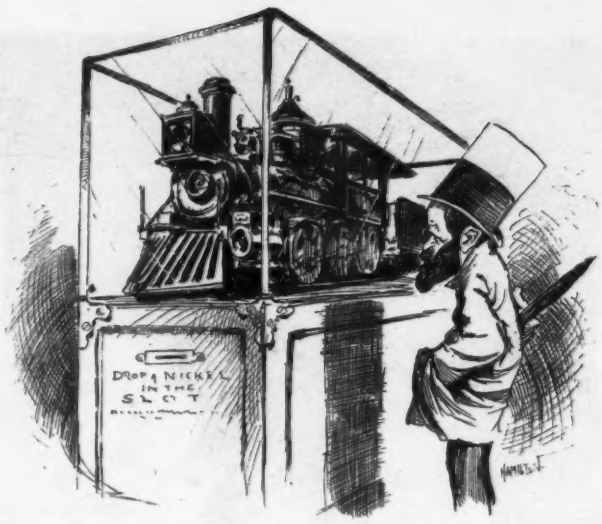
It has a tenor voice in dimes—plink!
Soprano in de dollah chimes—plank!
De bills dey rasp like fodder-stalks—plink!
Dem goolden eagles louder talks—plunk!
Plinkety, plankety, plockety plunk!
Money talks.

It w'ispers in de beauty's year—plink!
W'en lub is absent cash is near—plank!
At foolish fancy prudence mocks—plink!
And to good purpose money talks—plunk!
Peelink-peelank-peelonk-peelunk!
Money talks.

When poverty is hoarse wid cold—plink!
Dar's nothin' for de voice like gold—plank;
De ass in lion-skin now walks—plink!
In social scenes where money talks—plunk!
Plink-plank-plinkety-plunk!
Money talks.

De time's gone by an awful while—plink!
To trabbel on yo' shape or style—plank!
Yo' bruise yo' shins among de gawks—plink!
Onless yo' trains whar money talks—plunk!
Plinkety-plank-plunk-plinkety-plink!
Money talks.

A. T. WORDEN



EASY LESSON

"Ah! whom have we here?"

"It is Jay Gould, the great railroad man."

"What is this he is looking at?"

"It is a beautiful engine which works and also plays a nice tune when one puts a nickel in the slot."

"But what is Mr. Gould waiting there for? It will not play unless he puts a nickel in the slot, will it?"

"Oh, yes, it will too. If he can wait long enough some one else will put one in, and then Mr. Gould can hear it play."

PURE HUDSON ENGLISH.

HAVERSTRAW BRICK-SHIPPER—"Are you the commander of that barge?"
MISTER KNYACK (*whispering*)—"No; I ain't nothin' but the commandee."

AT ALBANY.

Citizen—"What is the cause of the commotion in the executive mansion?"

Attendant—"Governor Hill hasn't received another letter from Mr. Watterson."

"WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS."

HE HAS kissed her good-night and has sought his room
With every rose of his heart in bloom;
And now, like a miser, he broods alone
O'er his treasures of look and word and tone.

Ah! well for him that he does not know
That while he dreams, with his soul aglow,
Another innocent lover sips
A good-night kiss from those lying lips.

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Chicago Sunday-school teacher—"Why should we not cast pearls before swine, Johnny Livewayte?"

Johnny—"I'll ask papa. He's in the pork business.'

A MOMENT OF HORROR.

THE whole, whole world about him is wrapt in awful hush
As he asks the dealer for one card to fill a royal flush.

ONE OR THE OTHER.

Cleverton—"Not long ago I made an agreement with a friend to exercise an hour a day for a year at the gymnasium. I'll be hanged if it wasn't destroyed by fire last night!"

Dashaway—"Ah-ha! Which one of you burned it?"

A SURFEIT.

She—"Have you had any experiences with western cyclones?"

He—"With one. She was the widow of a man from Kansas City."

ON THE MISSIVES THAT HE SENDS.

OH, HIS face is quite plain and his ways are the same,
And there's nothing about him to kindle love's flame;
But his writing is fine, so I am forced to confess
That he's always a man of most charming address.

N. M. L.

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Rector (to May, a recent convert)—"My dear, I hope you are daily growing in grace?"

May (yawning after the last night's german)—"What, doctor! during the winter season?"

NO LEGACY FOR HIM.

EMILY (*with expectations*)—"Aunty, I have just finished this picture of you sitting on the rock at Bar Harbor."

MISS OLDGIRL (*very rich*)—"H'm! very pretty. How does your husband like it?"

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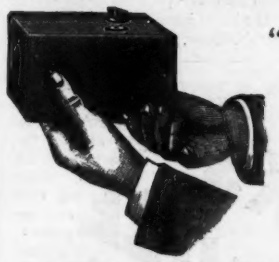

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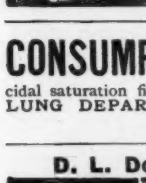

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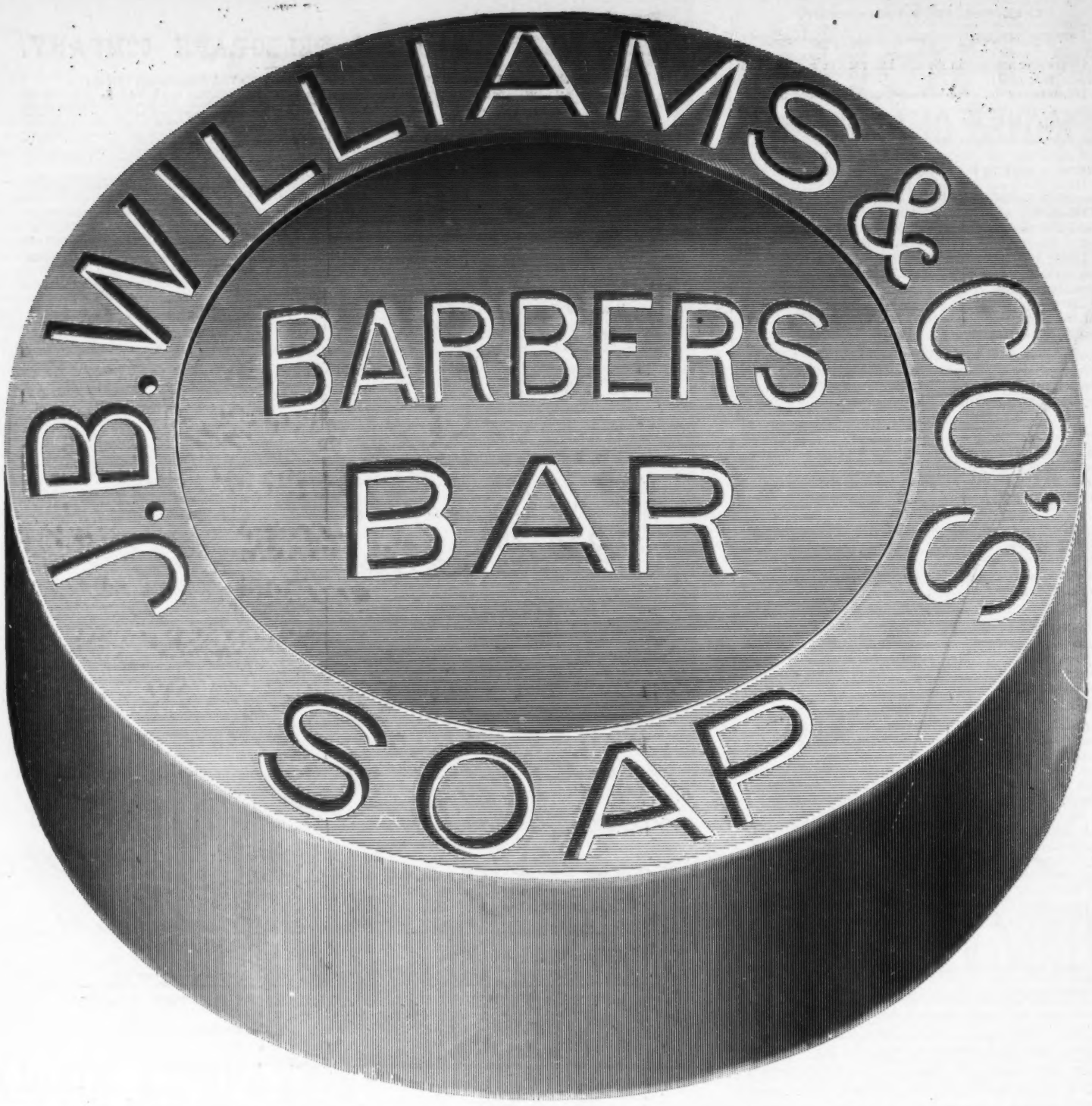

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FOR TOILET USE, the merits of WILLIAMS' BARBERS' SOAP are fast becoming recognized by "the best people" the world over.

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Do you say we are prejudiced, because we make the famous WILLIAMS' SHAVING SOAP, which every shaver who prizes his comfort and safety uses himself or gets his barber to use ?

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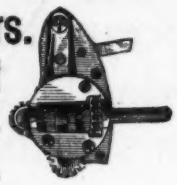

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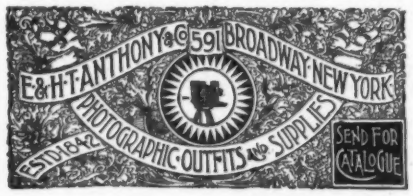

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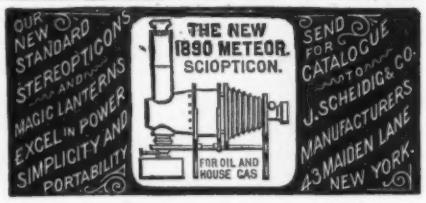

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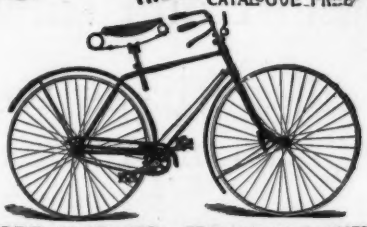

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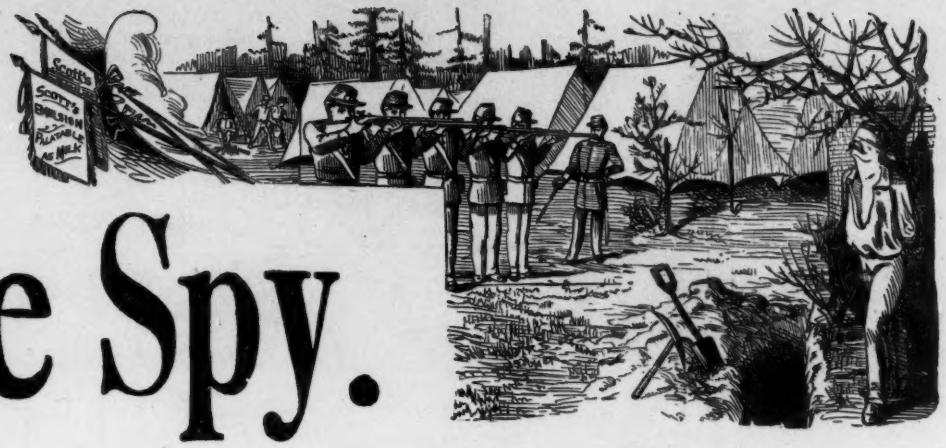

A cough or cold is a spy which has stealthily come inside the lines of health and is there to discover some vulnerable point in the fortification of the constitution which is guarding your well-being. That point discovered the spy reports it to the enemy on the outside. The enemy is the changeable winter climate. If the cold gets in, look out for an attack at the weak point. To avoid this, shoot the spy, kill the cold, using **SCOTT'S EMULSION** of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda as the weapon. It is an expert cold slayer, and fortifies the system against *Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, and all Anæmic and Wasting Diseases (specially in Children).* Especially helpful for children to prevent their taking cold. **Palatable as Milk.**

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So "Keats took snuff?" A few more years,
When we are dead and famous—eh?
Will they record our pipes and beers,
And if we smoked cigars or clay?
Or will the world cry "Quantum suff"
To tattle such as "Keats took snuff"?

Perhaps some chronicler would wish
To know what whisky we preferred,
And if we ever dined on fish,
Or only took the joint and bird?
Such facts are quite as worthy stuff,
Good chronicler, as "Keats took snuff."

You answer, "But, if you were Keats"-
Tut! never mind your buts and ifs.
Of little men record their meats,
Their drinks, their troubles and their tiffs.
Of the great dead there's gold enough
To spare us such as "Keats took snuff."

Well, go your ways, you little folk,
Who polish up the great folk's lives;
Record the follies that they spoke,
And paint their squabbles with their wives.
Somewhere, if ever ghosts be gruff,
I trust some Keats will "give you snuff."

—*London Globe.*

A western man who was touring through the east, in passing a meadow, heard the driver say, "Abandon the direct progression to the straight thitherward and deviate by inclinatory and aberrant dextrogyration into a dextral incidence." It was an amateur Boston farmer saying "Gee, Buck!" to his yoke of oxen.—*Detroit Free Press.*

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MINORA CANAMUS.

One of our colleagues, Dr. Mary Durand, was asked the other day if Cocoa powder, which a section of the trade has been trying to introduce into the market, with a view to superseding the time-honored Chocolate, was really an improvement on the latter, or at least shared its valuable properties in an equal degree.

The doctor's reply was substantially to the following effect:

"The advantage of Cocoa powder appears to be that, owing to its fineness, it readily mixes with milk, water and other liquids, hence the preference given to it by proprietors of restaurants, cafés and luncheon-bars where rapidity of supply is the main desideratum. But on the other hand it has one great defect, which throws all others in the shade, and is alone sufficient to maintain the supremacy of Chocolate, viz: that in order to pulverize Cocoa and retain it in the reduced condition, it is absolutely necessary to deprive it to a large extent of its BUTTER; as much as three-fourths, and in some cases four-fifths of this valuable fatty substance is indeed lost in the process, with the result that along with it disappears practically the whole of the aroma, which is one of the distinctive merits of good Chocolate, and also part of the alible or nutritious properties of the natural article. The resulting effect may appropriately be compared to that which would be produced by removing the cream from milk, the yolk from an egg, the oil from clives, and so forth. The consumer obtains a mere residue."

Dr. P. Carles, Professor of the Faculty of Medicine and Pharmacy of Bordeaux, goes still further than that in his assertions: "By leaving but an insignificant proportion of butter in powdered Cocoa," he says "the product is rendered essentially injurious to health, as Cocoa Powder, when allowed to become stale, readily becomes inert or acid."

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And would learn his social standing
Give him just one careful glance
To see if he wears trousers
Or only vulgar pants.—*Buffalo Express.*

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De Fleeter—"So your father has moved to the suburbs, eh? Gone to Toneville? I have played at several amateur concerts at Toneville. It's a very musical place." *De Reiter*—"Oh, that won't worry him any. He's deaf."—*Good News.*

ANNUAL STATEMENT

EQUITABLE

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1890.

ASSETS.

Bonds and Mortgages,	$24,407,388.13
Real Estate, including the Equitable buildings and purchases under foreclosure of mortgages,	17,151,152.24
United States Stocks, State Stocks, City Stocks and other investments,	51,729,253.60
Loans secured by Bonds and Stocks (Market Value, $4,782,230.00),	3,738,378.75
Real Estate outside the State of New York, including purchases under foreclosure,	10,007,885.09
Cash in Bank and in transit (since received and invested),	8,694,854.78
Interest and Rents due and accrued, Deferred Premiums and other Securities,	3,514,831,88
Total Assets, December 31, 1890,	**$119,243,744.47**

LIABILITIES.

Total Liabilities, including the Reserve on all existing policies (4 per cent. Standard),	**$95,503,297.13**
Total Undivided Surplus, over 4 per cent. Reserve,	**$23,740,447.34**

We certify to the correctness of the above calculation of the reserve and surplus. From this surplus the usual dividends will be made.

GEO. W. PHILLIPS, J. G. VAN CISE, Actuaries.

INCOME.

Premiums,	$29,352,507.97
Interest, Rents, etc.,	5,684,175.27
	$35,036,683.24

DISBURSEMENTS.

Claims by Death and Matured Endowments,	$8,817,940.27
Dividends, Surrender Values, Annuities and Discounted Endowments,	4,438,731.44
Total Paid Policy-Holders,	**$13,256,671.71**
Commissions, Advertising, Postage and Exchange,	3,958,059.95
General Expenses, State, County and City Taxes,	3,379,330.42
	$20,594,062.08
New Assurance written in 1890,	**$203,826,107.00**
Total Outstanding Assurance,	**720,662,473.00**

I hereby certify, that after a personal examination of the securities and accounts described in this statement, I find the same to be true and correct as stated.

JOHN A. McCALL, Comptroller.

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Penelope—"I must telegraph Emily my answer." *Helen*—"What shall you say?" *Penelope*—"Yes." *Helen*—"You can send ten words for the same money." And Penelope wired as follows: "I have decided to do as you have requested me."—*New York Evening Sun.*

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After four thousand years of repose the mummies of Egypt are being ground up into paint, and possibly are now painting towns red. It's always the way. Your quiet fellows are the worst when they do break out.—*Philadelphia Times.*

One of our exchanges speaks of an "infant baby"; another tells of a "widow woman"; another refers to something that will happen "next Sunday afternoon at three p. m.," and still another has a man "filled full."—*Oil City Blizzard.*

Mrs. A.—"How do you like our new neighbor?" *Mrs. B.*—"I never met such an ignorant woman as she is. She can't talk about anything but paintings, books and music. She doesn't know a word of gossip about anybody."—*Manhattan.*

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The summer arrangements for 1891 made by the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad will accommodate tourist travel better than ever before. Commencing June 7th, 1891, the Niagara Falls, White Mountains, Portland & Bar Harbor Line Express will leave Niagara Falls at 9 p.m. with buffet sleeping cars for Portland and Bar Harbor, passing through the heart of the White Mountains and stopping in front of all principal White Mountain Hotels.

The St. Lawrence Steamboat Express, with through sleeping cars will leave Niagara Falls at 9 p.m., daily, running as a solid train direct to steamboat dock at Clayton and connecting without any transfer with Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company's steamers for Montreal, Quebec and River Saguenay, passing all of the Thousand Islands and Rapids by daylight.

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Or are you interested in life insurance? Read the timely comments of the "Hermit" in *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.*

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